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In tomorrow's AMERICAN—if you are looking for a home or investment or farm, you will find a good selection in the AMERICAN's Real Estate Column on the "Want Ad" page—if you wish to sell—use the AMERICAN—

"From a small advertisement in last Sunday's AMERICAN I sold a house this week."

FRENCH F. SWARTZ,
259 Washington St., Boston.

"Sold through my advertisement in Boston AMERICAN beautiful 2 family house."

WINDSOR K. PORTER & SON,
780 South St., Eastville.

Circulation Over 400,000
DAILY AND SUNDAY

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Wednesday at the Lockhart Mill-End Sale

The Eighth Lockhart Mill-End Sale has already distanced its seven predecessors. If prices and values count for anything we will maintain this marvellous momentum to the end of the Sale. Values mentioned here are merely suggestive of myriads of others equally strong and tempting. Special sales will be announced on the different floors each day.

Children's Wear	Women's Apparel	Underwear	Drapery Department
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—of all sizes, with full skirts and bow sleeves, deep V-neck, full length, 100% Best Price, 49c. CHILDREN'S DRESSES—infant, 12 to 18 months, 100% Best Price, 19c. CHILDREN'S BODICERS—of cash and rayon, 100% Best Price, 19c. CHILDREN'S BODICERS—of cash and rayon, a big value at 24c. CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES—of cash, fresh assortment, size 2 to 6 1/2, 100% Best Price, 49c.	DRESSES—of 100% rayon, with full skirts, with plain collar and cuffs, 100% Best Price, 5.29. LAINCOTS—In tan and white, with velvet trim, Value \$3.99, 100% Best Price, 1.90. KIMONOS—of rayon and modal, in black and white, 100% Best Price, 1.79. MESSELINE DRESSES—in all colors, 100% Best Price, 4.98.	UNDERWEAR—of 100% rayon, 100% Best Price, 21c. WOMEN'S VESTS—100% rayon, 100% Best Price, 37c. WOMEN'S SLIM FIT TANKS—100% rayon, 100% Best Price, 37c. WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—100% rayon, 100% Best Price, 37c.	SIMPLE CURTAINS—in tan, white, blue, green, pink, 100% Best Price, 15c. CERTAIN SCRIM—of fine quality, attractive color combinations, both plain and patterned, 100% Best Price, 19c. COVER COVERS—Patterned, Tansley Colors, green and muted colors, as they look like they are new, 100% Best Price, 1.29.

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LADIES' LONG WHITE PETTICOATS—full length, double-breasted, with long sleeves, a wonderful hairband. 50c CORSETS—G. & G. F. N., up-to-date model, made of cotton, excellent lines, medium size, 100% guaranteed. 69c SUPPORTERS—made to order. Special price. 1.00 HISTORIES—new bound, all sizes. Mail-Order Free.	Silk Specials POGGER—silked silks that you can't see advertised anywhere within the city. 33c PRINTED POGGER SILKS—is a good variety of colors, in all sizes, in all colors and colored ground, 20c and 19c. BLACK SILK MUSLIN POGGER—new price 20c and 19c. BLACK SILK MUSLIN POGGER—new price 20c and 19c. SATIN LIBERTY AND MESSALINE—new price 20c and 19c.	TABLE OF BOOKS—that originally retail of from 25c to 50c each. The best of the best. 13c A TABLE OF BOOKS—that originally retail of from 25c to 50c each. The best of the best. 5c THE NEW YORK TIMES—new price 20c and 19c. THE NEW YORK TIMES—new price 20c and 19c. THE NEW YORK TIMES—new price 20c and 19c.	customers help matters that rest perfectly and on the same. 5.98 CRIB OUTFIT—Perfectly for New York City. 10.98 MATTRESSES—Ornamentation Mattress, with new exclusive centre, an especially high grade. 4.49
Waists and Sweaters DARK AND LIGHT COLORED WAIST—Mail-Order Free. 37c WOMEN'S WAISTERS—in all sizes, made with high and English. 49c JAP. MILK WAISTERS—in all sizes, made with high and English. 49c	In Basement	Handkerchiefs WOMEN'S ALL-WASHABLE STITCHED—Good quality, new price 20c and 19c. 4 FOR 25c WOMEN'S ALL-WASHABLE STITCHED—Good quality, new price 20c and 19c. 4 FOR 25c	MATTRESSES—Ornamentation Mattress, with new exclusive centre, an especially high grade. 4.49

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SECRET CAPS—in tan, red, black, white, navy, and blue. \$1.49 each. 14c Prize Floor, Sweater Dept.	WOMEN'S FRENCH BERGÉ—all sizes. 50c retail. 42c HIGH-GRADE FABRICS—that are available in all sizes. 42c	WOMEN'S GOODYEAR GLOVE—RUBBERS. Latest styles in tan and black. Regular \$4.99. 49c GIRLS' "EDUCATOR" BOOTS—in all sizes. 49c	BOYS' ALL-WEAR OVERCOATS—and suits, sizes 18 to 36. In tan, values to \$7.99. 4.79 BOYS' TROUSERS—Heavy weight, sizes 18 to 36. 4.79	Stationery
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Wash Goods **Men's Wear** **Gloves** **Ribbons**

ANYTHING CUSHION—Shirley blue and white, red and white, large pieces. Wednesday, \$10.00/End Price, **5c**

05c SHIRTING CUSHIONS—In short 100% cotton lengths, fast colors, any quantity you want. Wednesday, \$10.00/End Price, **4c**

10c and 25c MADRAS REMNANTS—In 100% cotton, fast colors, any quantity you want. Wednesday, \$10.00/End Price, **5c**

REMPERERS—Sample of high-grade elastic and silk web suspender, call **21c** and 25c. Wednesday, \$10.00/End Price, **21c**

NEGLEEJE SHIRTS—Pique Pique Negleeje shirt, with attached towel. Wednesday, \$10.00/End Price, **57c**

HALF HORN—Silk knit, fast color, any quantity you want. Wednesday, \$10.00/End Price, **5c**

CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES—In red, blue, green, guaranteed to show dirt. Wednesday, \$10.00/End Price, **17c**

GLOVES—Men's plain guarantee to show dirt. \$1.00 value, Wednesday, **69c**

TAFFETA RIBBON—7 inches wide, fast (soft stain), for miniature, girls, hair bows, etc. \$1.00 value, Wednesday, **18c**

RIBBON REMNANTS—All sizes, all lengths, all colors, 1 to 6 inches wide, for hair bows, etc. \$1.00 value, Wednesday, **39c**

not exaggeted. To close the distance quickly, we make the Woldway Milkmaid Brand 5c 10c FIVE PINE PLASTER—22 inches wide, the same as used in plaster, 25¢ per yd. Woldway Milkmaid Brand 9c		to taste, to perfection. 12½c Milkmaid Brand WEAR—Lambdies, heavy duty underwear, mostly sizes, 50¢ per yard. Milkmaid 46c 46¢ garment (Barnett Adams)		Groceries up to 25¢ a yard. Milkmaid Brand 15c DRIPLESS RIBBONS—1½ inches wide, 25¢ per yd. Milkmaid 15c in pink, blue, and lilac, with regular to medium. Value 20¢ per yard. 14c Baker's Chocolate, Regularly 20c Quaker Oats, large family package, 21¢ per 21c	
Popular Bags TRAVELING BAGS—The new cloth size, made of genuine light corduroy in the color of the new 15c		Drug Store Items Uniford's Predigred Beef 27c		Market Sundries Short Cuts of Choice Lamb, 25¢ lb. 12½c Pineapple, 10¢ per lb. 12c	

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new all size heavy black soap handle. All-End Price	49c	Parker's Tooth Wash, 25c bottle.....	14c	Pure Extracted Honey, per lb.....	12c	Fancy Finnish Haddis, per lb.....	8c
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CUSTOMER HOUSE TOWER ASSURED

The Boston Custom House is to have its tower, according to the original plan. So much was demonstrated by conference between Treasury officials and the group of Boston men, consisting of Andrew C. Webster, George F. Weston, Jerome Jones and Robert S. Fendley, who were present at the Washington trying to secure an appropriation that would permit of the construction of the tower.

In a conference with Treasury officials, the visitors found that non-essential or the general subject of appropriations, but a unit in determining that the tower scheme could be put through. It has been agreed to build the tower on the site of the old Custom House, which was destroyed by fire in 1866.

It is estimated that the tower will cost \$1,000,000. The original appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the construction of the building, and \$200,000 for estimated expenses of transportation and other similar expenses, included in the original appropriation, is now being used for the tower. It is estimated that the tower will cost \$1,000,000.

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CRUSADE FILMS FOR PARISH SCHOOL FUND

On Thursday afternoon and evening, "The Crusade of Jerusalem" will be shown at the Boston Theatre. The film is a production of a religious drama, "The Crusade of Jerusalem," which is a story of the life of Jesus Christ. The film is a production of a religious drama, "The Crusade of Jerusalem," which is a story of the life of Jesus Christ.

AMERICAN ASKED BY MOTHER TO FIND SON

The American has been asked to aid in the search of a missing son. The mother of the missing son, Mrs. Anne Gibson, of 21 Penn street, New York, has written to the American, asking for help in finding her son, who is believed to be in Boston.

Butter 38c Finest Creamery

Finest Creamery Eggs Quality 36c

40c Coffee, Lb. 28c

Golden Rod, Finest Breakfast Coffee

60c Quality Tea, Lb. 35c

Baker's Cocoa, Lb. 29c

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Mrs. Florence Kelley, Who Will Address the Consumers' League



Mrs. Florence Kelley, Secretary of the National Consumers' League, and an authority on labor problems.

GRAND PRIZE IN POY CONTEST MAYOR ASKS FOR BIG BOW

The Country Boy Editor of the AMERICAN has an announcement of great interest to make in connection with the contest of the winners of the fourth set of weekly prizes. The contest is now open to all who have competed for the weekly prizes in the contest of the winners of the fourth set of weekly prizes. The contest is now open to all who have competed for the weekly prizes in the contest of the winners of the fourth set of weekly prizes.

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MRS. EVANS FOR CITY MATTERS HOLD CARDINAL

Mrs. Gladstone Evans, one of Boston's foremost women, speaks at the Twentieth Century Club today, on the "Municipal Question." This will be the fourth and last meeting of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts and it is expected that it will be largely attended.

After the reading of reports and the election of officers the addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York.

"What we want is to get rid of all of those who create public health strikes as they progress," says Mrs. Evans. "And the way we look forward to the settlement of strikes is by arbitration and without violence. There is only one way to which to get this movement started and that is to have the employer and the employee know one another and not accidentally."

Difficult Undertaking. "The minimum wage system would be a dangerous and difficult business; but by bringing the employers and the employees into co-operative relations and by the powerful education of public opinion, it would tend to correct some very serious features of our present industrial system. Minimum wage regulation, it cannot be denied, would be very much more difficult in the United States than in England or Australia. In the latter country, indeed, the task seems like child's play compared to the magnitude of our undertaking."

"Most serious with us, of course, is the perennial menace of child labor. This obstacle which has stood in the path of every proposed labor reform in this country is a most serious and not insurmountable obstacle. Consider the fact of child labor which has grown in Massachusetts by leaps and bounds in the case of Southern competition with its own and the loss of low wage labor and child labor."

What Has Been Done. "Notwithstanding we have eliminated the labor of children under fourteen, which is not true of any competing State; but we have not eliminated the labor of children under sixteen below that of any competing State. We have not eliminated the labor of children under sixteen below that of any competing State. We have not eliminated the labor of children under sixteen below that of any competing State."

Protests Child Parade. "As for the little children of the strikers who were taken from Lawrence to New York, it is a terrible thing and should be stopped. Why should the children be taken from their homes by people who are not their parents? Why should the children be taken from their homes by people who are not their parents? Why should the children be taken from their homes by people who are not their parents?"

Known by Her Good Works. "And what is more the source of good work has accomplished the benefits she has won for them in behalf of whom she has striven have made her known to the people of the world. She has won for them in behalf of whom she has striven have made her known to the people of the world. She has won for them in behalf of whom she has striven have made her known to the people of the world."

Special Notice. "Only one 'BROMO QUININE' that is 'Laxative Bromo Quinine' Cures a Cold, Cough, Grip in 2 Days. Only one 'BROMO QUININE' that is 'Laxative Bromo Quinine' Cures a Cold, Cough, Grip in 2 Days. Only one 'BROMO QUININE' that is 'Laxative Bromo Quinine' Cures a Cold, Cough, Grip in 2 Days."

Harvard Catholic Club Gives Dance. "The annual dance of the Harvard Catholic Club of Harvard University at Boston was featured by a merry gathering. The decorations of the ballroom were in evidence, with Southern smiles, in which the girls were arrayed, and all about the ballroom. The orchestra played the latest in popular music, and the girls were arrayed in the latest in popular music, and the girls were arrayed in the latest in popular music."

Sick Headache, Dizziness, Oppressed Liver, Constipation, CASCARETS. "Sick headache! Always trace them to lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes the headache, dizziness, and all the other symptoms of a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes the headache, dizziness, and all the other symptoms of a sick stomach."

Delicious -- Creamy -- Healthful -- Invigorating. "If you love Bock, you'll order Harvard. When we tell you that Real Bock Beer at this time of year gives the system the strength and vitality lost during the winter months--then you will want Harvard. If you love Bock, you'll order Harvard. When we tell you that Real Bock Beer at this time of year gives the system the strength and vitality lost during the winter months--then you will want Harvard."

Drink it daily. It will make you feel better--improve your appetite--and bring restful sleep. "On draught at hundreds of bars, cafes and hotels. In bottles at the majority of grocers. Harvard Brewing Company. Boston Branch, 45 Commercial Wharf. Lowell, Mass. On draught at hundreds of bars, cafes and hotels. In bottles at the majority of grocers. Harvard Brewing Company. Boston Branch, 45 Commercial Wharf. Lowell, Mass."

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MARGARET CAMERON, HAWLEY WARD WHO SEEKS HIS ESTATE



Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

By Arnold Bennett

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PART I.—(Continued)

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Cooking Secrets of a Famous Chef

Valuable Recipes and Helpful Hints by Emile Bailly, of the St. Regis, New York.



"After dinner coffee should be the special care of the ladies of the house"

ARTICLE NO. 2

Coffee and Soup

By EMILE BAILLY

It is strange that there should be so much talk about coffee and soup.

To a great extent both of these are the result of the same thing.

I admit that taste differs, and it is difficult to say what is the best.

But I have been here for many years, and I have seen many things.

One of the things I have seen is that coffee and soup are very important.

They are the things that make a meal complete.

They are the things that make a meal enjoyable.

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Oldest Rule in the World

By THOMAS TAPPER.

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THIS WOMAN'S TROUBLES GONE

Terrible Cramps, Dizzy Spells, Nervousness, Misery—Her Story of How She Got Well Again.

Hindmarsh, Ill.—"Your remedies have relieved me of my troubles. I would have some bearing down, misery and cramps and such bad, nervous, dizzy spells that I would hardly be able to get up. Some days I could hardly get to bed, and some days I could hardly get to bed."

"The doctor's medicine did me no good so I changed to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got great results from the first bottle. I kept on taking it and used the Sensitive Wash until I felt well again. I think every woman who suffers as I have, should take no better medicine."

Mrs. CHARLES MATTHEW, Box 88, Hindmarsh, Ill.

Testimony of Trained Nurse.

Cathlamet, Wash.—"I am a nurse and when I do much lifting I have a female weakness, but I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot say enough in praise of it. I always recommend it for female troubles."

Mrs. ELVA BARBER EDWARDS, Box 64, Cathlamet, Wash.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, and they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

No Farmer

ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, a red carnation in the buttonhole of the morning coat, was talking about an unsuccessful competitor at a horse show.

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U. S. Navy an Excellent School for Young Boys

Girl With Four Sailor Brothers Complains That Her Do-Do-Do of Street Are More Respected

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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Us Boys

Skinny Shaner Is Certainly in Wrong

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By Tom McNamara



"US BOYS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE ENTERTAINING DOINGS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE "MALOUMATED SOCIETY" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Dingbat Family

Mary Sees Some Realistic Acting

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By Herriman



THE DINGBAT FAMILY IS HAVING A NEW SERIES OF ADVENTURES. DON'T MISS THE DOINGS OF THE DINGBAT FAMILY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

Claude Eclair, Hero, Qualifies as a Real Detective by Reading a Message in the Cards

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By Hershfield



Flashback from the bull-ring. Desmond rushes Rosamond along in the effort to reach the bandits' retreat before the pursuing Claude and the bull-fighters can reach him. Rosamond has been saved from death in the arena only to face another danger in the rocky fastness of the outcave and now they approach the cave where the bandits only forth like wall trees to prey upon travelers. The great danger now at Desmond's feet and the old crowd returns to see another chance of obtaining a fat ransom. In such a desolate place there seems small hope of any rescue for the beautiful Rosamond.

Proud of her skill in telling fortunes with the cards, the withered old witch proceeds to spread out a deck and tell Rosamond her fortune. Having seen Desmond, the witch feels safe in predicting that Rosamond's life will soon be ended by a dark man, whose telling is a matter of mere guesswork anyway, and this one the guess appears to be only too likely to be correct. However, Rosamond is not idle, she holds certain cards and slips them over the edge of the cloth, hoping that Claude may see them in the valley, and that his brain may be equal to the task of deciphering the message she wants to send.

And luckily for the success of Rosamond's plan, Claude, in the valley below, sees the cards fluttering down and shrewdly deduces that there must be some person on the top of the cliff. He collects the cards and as you will see by looking at the picture above he even works out the message that Rosamond intended to convey. Not bad work for one who is a plain hero and not one of those amateur detectives who can tell a man's age by looking at his footprints. So Claude climbs to the camp where he actually succeeds in catching the wanted lady. For the escape see tomorrow's picture.

And Then---Kerchoo!---He Sneezed

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By Winsor McCay



FILES RUSSELL WILL CASE SUIT

Earlier end of the famous Russell Russell will case will be heard before Judge Hardy in the equity section of the Suffolk Superior Court tomorrow morning.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK IN COLLISION

CUNARD, Germany, 10-11 The British steamship liner was sunk off Cape Cod today, but all the officers and crew of the liner were saved by the tug of the other vessel.

MACKINLAY, V. O. B.

SOUTH WHISKY, 10-11 The case of Mackinlay v. O. B. South Whisky, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

THEATRE

HOWARD CLASH

ONE WEEK ONLY
The Howard Clash, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

CORA LIVINGSTON

TACKLING JAIL, 10-11 The case of Cora Livingston, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

DARLINGS OF PARIS

ONE WEEK ONLY
The Darlings of Paris, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

SHUBERT THEATRE

TOMORROW'S MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
The Shubert Theatre, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

BARON TRECK

Next Week—Seats Today
The Baron Treck, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

Gertrude Hoffmann

Imperial Russian Dancers
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HOLLIS THEATRE

AN ARTIST INCORPORABLE
A SUCCESS INDUBITABLE
The Hollis Theatre, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

NAZIMOVA

THE BRILLIANTLY WRITTEN
SHELLY'S LATEST COMEDY
The Nazimova, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

MARIONETTES

SPECIAL MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
The Marionettes, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

TREMONT THEATRE

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
The Tremont Theatre, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

PEARL MAIDEN

SALE TODAY
The Pearl Maiden, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

THE COUNTRY BOY

Character of the
The Country Boy, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

CASTLE SQ.

Castle Sq., 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

PRODUCT OF THE MILL

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM

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AIH-STAR VAUDEVILLE

AIH-Star Vaudeville, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

SCENIC TEMPLE

Scenic Temple, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

GRAND HOUSE

Grand House, 10-11, will be heard before Judge Hardy tomorrow morning.

DE GRAFF V. JURY IS DISMISSED

Jury William T. Higgins of South Boston was called from jury duty today by Judge John T. Sullivan in the United States District Court, was compelled to attend and was of further service by him in the trial of William T. Higgins of South Boston.

DECEMBER COTTON IS WORTH A POUND WHAT

IS F.W. WOODWORTH? MY OLD MAN COULD HAVE BOUGHT THAT PROPERTY FOR \$37. LOOK AT IT NOW.

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Daffydils

FERNAND MANONHASE WAS BUSTED HE SEARCHED HIS COAT FOR A THIN DIME. IT WASN'T THERE. THEN HE SEARCHED HIS TROUSERS. THERE WASN'T A THIN DIME THERE EITHER. HE WASN'T A THIN DIME EITHER. HE WASN'T A THIN DIME EITHER.

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QUINCY PATIENTS WITHOUT WATER

Quincy for several hours this forenoon was without fire protection and lacked sufficient water to supply the City Hospital and many homes by the hills parts of the town, owing to a break in the 24-inch main in Adams street, East Quincy. Soon after the lack of water was discovered, the fire department was called and a special car was pressed into service to haul water from the lower parts of the town, where a fair supply with confidence. Upon the arrival of the water wagon the nurses were compelled to quit work to supply the patients suffering from thirst.

THE SUNKEN YANKEE

WASHINGTON, 10-11 A board of trustees appointed by the Navy Department to examine the sinking of the USS Maine at Havana, Cuba, has reported that it is probable to raise her again within four days.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

"No the president must be disappointed again, now that the government has decided to raise the tariff on automobiles."

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"I, Too, Want 'a Place in the Sun'"

Thus the Social Democrat, the Waiting Man of Germany, Talks to the German Kaiser. And Thus the Downtrodden That Have Lived so Long in the Shadow Are Talking All Over the World, from the Hideous Dens of China to the Dreadful, Dark Tenements of the Big Cities Here.

The cartoon by Bernard Partridge that we reproduce on this page will impress every thoughtful and intelligent man and woman.

The German Emperor, a great maker of phrases, exclaimed when France and Germany were at odds over Morocco and other parts of Africa, "We Germans want a place in the sun!"

He meant that Germany would not be crowded out of the sunny equatorial colony lands.

In the recent German election the German workers that have lived in the shadow have said emphatically what Emperor William said to France, "We, too, want a place in the sun."

That is the struggle of the ages, the oppressed, the submerged, the unhappy. They are crowding up, denying and overthrowing stupid divine right, refusing to live in the shadow and the cold and the dark, and exclaiming in repeated uprisings, revolutions and overthrowing of government, "We, too, want a place in the sun!"

The German election just past, admirably illustrated in this picture of Bernard Partridge's, is another step by the masses of the people from the darkness toward the sunlight.

The English publication that prints this picture is conservative, Tory and reactionary at heart. But the world progresses; even a Tory comes to recognize that all men have a right to a place in the sun, and even the dull reactionaries recognize that the wonderful victory of the Social Democrats in Germany was a step toward the sunlight for the masses of the people.

Every inch of the surface of this earth is bathed in sunlight. Only the crevices, the caves, the holes and the horrible streets of "civilized cities" where poverty dwells, are in the darkness and the shadow.

Yet men are compelled to struggle and fight to get their share of the sun's bountiful light, their "place in the sun."

They will get it. The sunlight that bathes the earth, the trees, the grass and the flowers that cover it, the mountains whence the earth's beauties may be seen, and the joy of living and of possessing this wonderful planet will belong one day to the many and no longer to the few.

This the German Emperor would know from the recent election, if he were capable of taking in ideas that menace his notions of divine right to exclusive sunlight.

In the neighborhood of one of the Emperor's palatial residences a Social Democrat, representing the workers, ran for office. By way of terrifying the people it was announced in advance on behalf of the Kaiser that if the Social Democrat should be elected the palace doors and the palace grounds would be closed and the disobedient people kept out.

None the less the Social Democrat WAS ELECTED, and there will be advisers somewhere near the Emperor to tell him to forget his threat and leave at least the park around the palace wide open.

The German PEOPLE built the park and built the palace—workers that can never enjoy either until a new day shall come.

German women for centuries have scrubbed the palace floors and then gone back to their own dark hovels.

The Emperor threatens that he will keep out of the park and out of the palace the people that created both. He need not live many years to see the day when his threat will be reversed—when the people will take for themselves both park and palace, putting him out, or, perhaps, good naturedly permitting him to come in as one of themselves.

They did this in France. And they will do it in Germany.

And the work of getting "a place in the sun" will not be confined to the lands whose rulers are called Kaiser or Czar.

All of the people everywhere are determined to have their place in the sun and will have it.

The determination of the masses, developed and enlightened by public education, the intelligent benevolence of prosperous and most able men—these forces are working in every corner of the world today. They will give sooner or later to all of the human race "a place in the sun," a chance to enjoy life and to live as human beings should live, in the sunlight that comes pouring down from the centre of our social system, and in the sunlight of happiness, of intellectual life, of equality developed in human society, justly organized.

Party Enrollment

The legislative hearing on the bill providing for the abolishing of party enrollment as a condition to voting was heard by the legislative committee last week.

Mr. David I. Walsh, who made this issue burn during the last election by his vigorous and relentless denunciation, addressed the meeting against party enrollments. The reasons which Mr. Walsh advanced are sound and turn the balance against the party enrollment.

In the little country town, where everybody knows each other, the sensitiveness concerning a man's political affiliations is much keener than in the city. The voter's employer knows much more readily every act of his subordinate.

In a great city, where the employees are scattered, the employer is usually a large corporation whose officers have no personal knowledge of the action of their men. These men usually hear the cheap advice of their foreman or superintendent on politics and then do exactly as they please, often voting against the opinion of the foreman and superintendent to rebuke him for meddling in what does not concern him.

But in the country it is different. There the employer knows his men and can bound them by the agency of this party enrollment, which obliges voters to indicate in advance which ticket they intend to vote.

The party enrollment has some virtue and was calculated to fill some want. But like so many other remedies the cure which it proposes is worse than the condition it seeks to cure.

Out of the Shadow



This picture from such a conservative Tory organ as London Punch shows how thought is changing in Europe. The humble people are determined to share the sunny places with the great. (Today's editorial is based on this picture.)

A Little Bird Whispered to Me



Woman's Work

A Study in Biology

(Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle Replies to Mr. Kipling)

In his poem, "The Female of the Species—A Study in Natural History," in the November Ladies' Home Journal, is Rudyard Kipling right in the premise that God gave woman to man?

WHEN the male of every species came from a tiny cell, The female of that species came from an egg as well. But which came first, or how, or when, no human tongue dare say, For sex was not the issue at that early natal day.

When the drama of Creation began slowly to unroll Years were told in endless number—life, and sex, the cosmic goal, Male or female non-existent—just the plasma and the cell, Moved by laws of gravitation to vibrate, attract, rebel.

But nature did not cleave in two—her purposes Divine Show male and female each in such, as flower and vine entwine. A male entirely masculine has never yet been shown, A female purely feminine to science is not known.

Was the woman of the species given by God unto the man? She evolved the same as he did: Both develop as they can! Just for one transcendent moment do they touch to each belong When the impulse of Creation sings its deep, compelling song.

From the female of all species let the woman learn her power, Hasten then the day of freedom, Hasten then the woman's hour! And then God, who gave her to herself, will help her by His grace To battle for her children in her struggle for the race.

The tigress and the she wolf wander far afield and wide To gather food to feed their young from glade and mountain-side. The lioness, with supple strength, both runs and hunts abroad, Without her mate—without restraint. Are these the "gifts of God"?

Does the God of Abstract Justice, does the God of Deathless Fate, Give these females of the species each unto her jungle mate? No, the male fights for her favor—graves a beard or catches prey—Hard to please the female species—hard to please unto this day!

In selection by the female lay the parity of race, Choose she must the strong and fit—let the weak the strain debase. But—the noble choice perverted—is humanity behold! Woman, choosing not, but chosen. Nature's stronghold sold for gold!

Let the woman learn her lesson—win again her right of choice, Like the female of all species let her run, hunt, or rejoice! Trusting freedom, for the female loves her own in every land, With a love both fierce, and selfless—which no man can understand.

Will the woman of the species know her mission toward the race, Goes unto her hour of trial with an uplift on her face, Suffers subtlety pains and dangers—darkest agony on earth—But—make answer, sons of mothers—does her mission end with birth?

Yes, the woman of her species is more deadly than the male, "Armed and equipped" for her mission, her high purpose will not fail: To prepare a better world to put her blood and sinew in—A world fit for her children, free from shame of modern sin!

From the female of all species let the woman learn her power, Hasten then the day of freedom! Hasten then the woman's hour! And the God who gave her motherhood will help her by His grace To triumph for her children in her battle for the race.

FLORENCE GUERTIN TUTTLE.

For of the soul the body forms doth take;

For a soul is form, and doth the body make.

SPENSER

And Why Not?

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

A WISE man in Illinois, who is more appreciative than most of his sex, favors a monument for Eve.

Why not? She was forbidden the fruit of a tree, "giving that fruit instant wisdom, and 'the look of the fruit there of and did eat.'"

She was the beginning of Wisdom. She was the fountain head of Ambition. She stood for Progress. She was the first exponent of Equality. Smaller-brained women would have eaten and enjoyed superiority over an ignorant husband. "But she gave also to him and he did eat."

She taught the Bible's first lesson of Unselfishness. In a feeble way she gave the world its first lesson in Rectitude. When she gave half the apple to Adam she laid the foundation for every law of Justice.

And, let it not be forgotten to her honor, she was the first woman in the world who sought to be her own dressmaker.

And when Jehovah came upon him and saw their newly acquired ward-robe and accused them of breaking the law, the man, who was the first to profit by the first burglary of the world had ever known, said "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree and I did eat."

Add a hundred tons more to that monument! For the woman to whose memory it is erected was the first, a long and weary procession of wives coming down the centuries in humiliation and pain who have been blamed for every family misfortune. She was the first woman to do what she thought was right for her family and get blamed for it.

She was the first to bear her part in the crime say: "She did it!"

If there were to offer reason why a monument so high it touches the sky be erected to Eve, this is sufficient:

Let every woman who has heard "She did it!" exult in a truth of a cent, and there will be erected the noblest monument the world has ever known.

"And the woman Jehovah said, 'In pain shall thou bring forth children.'"

Only the mothers know the cruelty of that sentence, and, being mothers, they never forget it.

"And Jehovah said unto Adam: 'Because thou hast hearkened unto the voice of thy wife, cursed is the ground for thy sake; in toil shall thou eat of it the days of thy life.'"

Because he "hearkened unto the voice of his wife," he was condemned! As if the man ever lived, in kinder or out of it, who ever hearkened to the voice of his wife with or without profit! Add another hundred tons to the monument, and ornament it with the most precious stone and with the most costly mosaic!

Build it large and build it high, and with the large verities acting from the contributions of one-tenth of a cent from every woman who has heard "She did it!" build more monuments; build houses for orphaned wives; build training schools for girls; build asylums for babies; build, if possible, the aged and the oppressed!

And there will be a road lead ever that will give one comfort and relief to every wife in the world who does the best she can, and who receives for her reward her husband's explanation of his own failures and his weakness "She did it!"

Illustrious acts high reputures do infuse, And every conqueror creates a muse. WALLER.

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